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88 Main St.
Lady Assistant when requested

Most Cigars are Good—
THESE ARE BETTER
TOM'S 1-2-3 5c CIGAR
GOOD FELLOW 10c CIGAR
Try them and see.
THOS. M. SHEA, Prop. Franklin St.
Next to Palace Cafe

Overhauling and Repair Work
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Carriages, Wagons, Trucks
and Carts.
Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim-
ming, Upholstering and Wood Work.
Blacksmithing in all its branches.

Scott & Clark Corp.
507 to 515 North Main St.

Babies!
Soon they will be big boys
and girls, and their faces will
be only a memory.
Bring the babies and we'll
catch their smiles.

LAIGHTON
THE PHOTOGRAPHER
Opposite Norwich Savings Society

180TH DIVIDEND.
Office of The Norwich Savings Society,
Norwich, Conn., June 13, 1914.
The Directors of this Society have
declared out of the earnings of the cur-
rent six months a semi-annual divi-
dend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT.
per annum, payable to depositors enti-
tled thereto on and after July 15, 1914.
COSTELLO LAFITTE, Treasurer,
Jelso

FRANK'S INN
Cor. Green and Golden Sts.
Follow the crowd to the only place
in New London where genuine chaf-
er is made by an Oriental chef.

Summer Toys
PAIS AND SHOVELS, CELLULOID
TOYS, SAND MILLS, KITES, SAND
MOULDS, WAGONS, MECHANICAL
AND SAIL BOATS, NORWICH PEN-
NANTS, POST CARDS AND SOUV-
ENIRS.

MRS. EDWIN FAY
Franklin Square

Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
John & Geo. H. Bliss
126 Main Street

THE DEL-HOFF
European Plan
Rates 75 cents per day and up
HAYES BROS.
Telephone 1327. 26-28 Broadway

J. H. FRANKLIN, D. S. T.
SPECIALIST IN
Chronic and Nervous Diseases
Room 3, Shannon Bldg., Hours: 10 a.
m. to 4 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and
Friday. Tel. 1177-3.

John J. Donohue, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Rooms 5 and 6 Steiner Block
(Franklin Square)
Hours: 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.
Office tel. 675-3 Residence tel. 675-3

TUTORING
Tutoring in either advanced or ele-
mentary studies desired by Yale
student.
HARRY V. CHAMPION,
Telephone 300 86 Cliff Street

The Bulletin
Norwich, Thursday, July 23, 1914.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Partly cloudy
and warmer Thursday, Friday prob-
ably fair; light to moderate south-
west and west winds.
Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Thursday it will be generally
clear to partly overcast, with slowly
rising temperatures and fresh to light
variable winds, followed by local rains
in the northern districts.

The outlook for Friday is fair and
slightly cooler in the northern dis-
tricts.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Wednesday:

7 a. m. 70 30.15
12 m. 72 30.16
5 p. m. 74 30.15
Highest 82, lowest 59.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Gen-
erally fair, home at weather: Fair.

Wed. Noon and Tide.

Day	Rise	Set	High	Low
20	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
21	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
22	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
23	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
24	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
25	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
26	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
27	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
28	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
29	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22
30	4:32	1:11	8:23	1:22

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE NEWS

Surprise Party For Miss Arline

Jacobson Tuesday Night—Large Snake
Killed in Preston by Local Boys—
Visitors In and Out of Town.

Miss Arline Jacobson was given a
surprise party on Tuesday evening at
her home in Preston by several per-
sonal friends in honor of her fifteenth
birthday. Miss Jacobson knew nothing
of the plans that were being put
into operation until the guests gathered
at her home. She had all well-
come and the evening was given over
to merriment. There were phono-
graph selections, piano and violin
numbers and a number of popular
songs were sung. Several humorous
recitations were heard and games
were played. Dainty refreshments of
sandwiches, cake and brick ice cream
were served after which the guests
left for home all wishing Miss Ja-
cobson many more happy birthdays.

Large Snake Killed.

Early Wednesday morning several
Greenville boys killed a large snake
in Preston which they exhibited to
their friends during the day. The
snake which was of the black variety
measured about 5 feet
in length and was several inches in
diameter. Several of these large
snakes have been seen in Preston lat-
ly.

Persons.

Miss Clara Sheehan of West War-
ren, is spending two weeks with Mrs.
Fred Coates of Fourth street.

Miss Anna Healey and Miss Cam-
ille of the West Warren, are passing two
weeks.

THIS WEEK'S CONCERT.

Tubb's Band Will Give This Pro-
gramme on Union Street Friday
Night.

Director John Swahn has arranged
the following programme for the mu-
nicipal band concert to be given on
Union square Friday night by Tubb's
band.

Part I.

March, Columbian Commandry.
Overture, Light Cavalry. C. W. Tubb
Intermezzo, Tampa Bay. Smith
Waltz Italian, La Serenata. Jazone
Operatic Selection, The Rose Maid.
Grandchildren

Part II.

March, Battleship New York, Fulton
Popular Selection, Haviland's Hills.
Descriptive, Mill in the Forest. Ellensberg
Humoristic, That Ragtime Band. Morris
Song, When I Come Back. Mills
Potpourri, The Sunny South. Lampe
Finale, Star Spangled Banner.

Attorney Hull in Collision.

Samuel Prince, Frederic C. Barrows,
Harry Hirsch and Wallace R. Johnson,
New London people, came near mak-
ing their trip to Hartford Tuesday
in the latter's automobile to attend
the funeral of Leopold DeLewue. They
were ascending Town Hill in the
morning when Attorney C. Hadial
Hull's automobile, driven by the owner,
came out of Jefferson avenue and
the two machines collided.

A portion of the mud guard of the
Johnson car was knocked off and the
occupants of both cars were shaken
up. Mr. Prince received bruises on
the hand and on the body. Investiga-
tion revealed no serious damage and
the journey was resumed.

Stops Neuralgia—Kills Pain.

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief
from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes
straight to the painful part—Soothes
the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is
also good for Rheumatism, Sore
Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You
don't need to rub it penetrates. Mr.
J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes:
"I suffered with quite a severe Neu-
ralgic headache for four months with-
out any relief. I used Sloan's Linim-
ent for two or three nights and I
haven't suffered with my head since."

Get a bottle today. Keep it in the house
all the time for pains and all hurts.
25c, 50c, and \$1.00, at your Druggist.
Sloan's America Salve for all Sore.

You're Bileous and Costive!

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour
Stomach, Puffed Tongue and Indiges-
tion, Mean Liver and Bowels clogged.
Clean up tonight. Get a 25c bottle of
Dr. King's New Life Pills today and
empty the stomach and bowels of fer-
menting, gassy foods and waste. A
full bowel movement gives a satisfied
feeling—makes you feel fine.
Effective, yet mild. Don't gripe. 25c,
at your Druggist.
Buckley's America Salve for Burns

GAGER

Funeral Director

and Embalmer

Prompt service day or night

Tel. 642-2. Lady Assistant

NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO NATHAN HALE

People from Eastern Connecticut Interested in Movement to
Erect a Monument in Washington—Born in Coventry,
He Taught in New London and Fell in Love There—His
Tragic Death Ended the Romance of His Life.

Eastern Connecticut has had a long
list of men identified as leaders with
the affairs of the state and nation and
none takes a higher place among them
than Nathan Hale, born in Cov-
entry, a resident in New London and
a figure known throughout this sec-
tion. Yale men have always been
proud of Hale's status and it has
ever been Hale's ideal public service
and Eastern Connecticut people have
taken a like pride in sending forth
such a man from their midst, and at
this time, when movement is on foot
which has for its object the erection
of a monument on the public
grounds at Washington, D. C., in
memory of the Revolutionary patriot
and distinguished son of Connecticut.
On Saturday Congressman Augustus
Loomer introduced in the house of
representatives a bill calling for a
government appropriation of \$100,000,
for this purpose.

This is what a writer in the Hart-
ford Courant says of Hale, and his
life, a story that is worth impressing
well, and of the present movement in
his honor.

Tributes to Hale's memory at Yale
include a statue by Bela Lyon Pratt of
Hale in the statue in the hall of the
college hall.

In the national statue hall in the
capitol, Connecticut is represented by
two statues. One of these is the statue
presented to the government by this state
in 1872, fitting and merited mem-
orials to Roger Sherman and John
Hutchinson.

The first memorial to the memory
of Hale was erected in the town of
his birth, Coventry. The statue is
the statue erected by the state of
Connecticut at the capitol in this city.

Other memorials to the memory of
Hale are the statue in the hall of the
college schoolhouse in Huntington
street in New London and the Nathan
Hale Grammar school, also in New
London. Besides the statue at Yale
in this city there is the one at the
Atheneum, standing in fine position.

The sculptor was a Hartford man,
Enoch Wood, and he had the statue
at the request of James J. Good-
win, who presented it to the institu-
tion in 1894.

In Norwich where Hale changed
his captain's uniform for the sober
disguise of a schoolmaster, an orna-
mental fountain to his memory was
erected in 1901.

Connecticut's most imposing ceremony

in honor of Hale was on the occa-
sion of the restoration of the statue
to the hall of the capitol.

Coventry Remembers Its Son.

As is well known to the public in
this neighborhood, Coventry, in Tal-
land county, has the proud distinction
of having been the birthplace of one
of the nation's heroes.

In a picturesque section
of the town, in a two-story farmhouse
built of wood, Richard Hale and Eliza-
beth Strong Hale lived with their
children, Nathan and Mary, from June 8,
1755, and was the sixth child. Histori-
cal records depict Deacon Richard
Hale as a serious man, who arose with
the lark, and insisted upon his boys do-
ing likewise. Young Hale's boyhood
was spent in Coventry, and he was
unusual, barring his remarkable pro-
ficiency in athletic pastimes.

In addition to the Nathan Hale
High school, the Coventry school is
another enduring reminder of the
community's distinguished son.

On elevated ground near the Con-
gregational church in South Coventry,
overlooking the popular Lake Wau-
gumbaug, in which the land angled for
bass in his boyhood, the Hale mem-
orial is being erected. It is at the
points of interest in eastern Con-
necticut and visitors go many miles
off their route to see it.

Entitled to All Distinction.

The exemplary life and tragic death
of this patriot are so closely interwoven
in the history of this state, as well as in
the chronicles of the nation, that there
are thousands of patriotic Connecticut
citizens who would be highly pleased
to see a monument to the distinguished
patriot of the constitution state in the
national capitol. That the brilliancy
of his career and the value of his ser-
vice to his country fully entitle him to
this distinction will be conceded by all
who are familiar with Revolutionary
history.

Born in this section of Connecticut,
educated at Yale, betrothed to a wom-
an who perished in the battle of Red-
bank, and whose name was immortalized
and commemorated by many monu-
ments in this neighborhood, the career
of this patriot appeals particularly to
the people of Connecticut.

Hale's Life at Yale.

Many memories link Hale with Yale
college. He entered at the age of 16,
at a period when the students num-
bered 60, and during the presidency of
the elder Deane, he proved to be one
of the best all round athletes in the
college and made an excellent rec-
ord.

BUSINESS AND TRADES

PARADE FAIR WEEK

Suggestion Has Been Made For La-
bor Day—Some People Want to
Fly.

It is proposed by at least one Main
Street business man that a sort of
business and trades parade, floats,
and the like, be held on Labor day
fair week, would be a taking innova-
tion. Manager Judd of the Lee and
Osgood company said yesterday that
he thought a parade of this kind in
Norwich ought to get out from 100 to 200
floats. He also thought, he said, that
a good many of the lodges would be
willing to turn out and march on the
holiday.

"We ought to do something to get
the people that come here, the first
day of the fair especially, to see what
we have in the business section of
the city," said he. "They'll go to the
fair of course, but they should see
the business section of Norwich too.
It's only a suggestion, but it seems
practical to me."

Mr. J. R. C. Plant, secretary
Charles D. Greenman's booster in-
chief for the 1914 fair, on the mat-
ter, but he has not as yet, talked with
other business men. Mr. Greenman
will go into the parade if there is
one, and he sees no reason why the
town cannot. Between business
men, the labor unions and the
lodges, turn out a line two miles long.
The fair officials are getting gradu-
ally to the shirt-sleeves point in the
1914 fair history. Mr. Greenman
man will have his midway manager
signed up and on the job in a day or
two, and pretty soon now, he expects,
he'll be able to give out the name of
the aviator. When he does, 1913 his-
tory will, in all probability, repeat it-
self. He will hear from local men that
went to see the flying machine.
Last year several men had ambitions
in that direction. George Hickey of
Williamstown wanted to soar, and so
did Andrew C. Hill of Norwich, who
reasoned that an aeroplane couldn't
hurt him any more than a motorcycle.
The flyer the society got last year
didn't want say anything about it. It
is quite probable, Mr. Greenman said
yesterday, that this year's flyer will
feel the same way about it.

ord as a student. One of his class-
mates was Benjamin Tallmadge, the
colonel of the Revolutionary army who
had charge of the spy, Major Andre.
Another college friend was the famous
General Hull. Hale's standing was of
high merit and he graduated in 1778 at
the age of 18, with the highest honors.
Hale was popular with all the students,
the tutors and the faculty, and was
always a welcomed visitor in the best
families of New Haven. At this age
Hale's personal appearance was not-
able. He was six feet in height, per-
fectly proportioned, broad of chest,
dark-nosed, and had a polite, well-
marked him a distinguished person in
any company. His hair was light
brown in color, his eyes blue, and his
voice musical. His taste for art and
his talent as an artist were well
known, and his grace and charm of
manner made him a social favorite.
Few young men of his years put forth
fairer promise of future usefulness
and celebrity.

Called to New London School.

Another Connecticut town which
prizes the honor of association with
Hale is New London, in Middlesex
county. Hale went there to teach his
first school the winter following the
graduation from Yale.

"Public or private school as there
were no public schools in those days.
At that time he wrote in his diary
that he was the first teacher in New
England, half being Latin." Calls to
charge of schools in various parts
of Connecticut and Massachusetts be-
fore coming to New London.

He accepted a position in the Union gram-
mar school in New London and taught
Latin, English, writing and arithmetic
for \$360 a year.

Engaged to New London Girl.

For some time he lived in New London
was a successful. He pursued his studies,
taught his school, and conducted a
Bible study class. One of his pupils
was Alice Adams, a girl distinguished
for her beauty and refinement. Hale
was attracted to her and an engage-
ment followed. His enlistment in the
army and subsequent execution pre-
vented the marriage. After Hale's
death Alice Adams was twice married.

Her second husband was William Law-
rence, a New London merchant, who
died in 1845, at the age of 83. She
possessed a miniature of Hale and many
letters, and her last words were
"Write to Nathan."

Enlisted in the Rangers.

Hale's record during the Revolution-
ary war is familiar to all readers of
history. His enlistment at New Lon-
don as a volunteer, his service at Cam-
bridge and New York, his connection
with the Connecticut Rangers, a corps
composed of choice picked men from
all the different counties in the state,
and placed under command of Lieu-
tenant Colonel Thomas Knowlton, who
distinguished himself in the battle of
Monmouth, are facts well known to all.

Hale's End on the Gallows.

One of the most tragic pages of
American history is the story of
Hale's mission at the request of Gen-
eral Washington, his perilous trip
through the British lines and into their
hands, and the execution which followed.
The details of his capture and the
securing information of the strength
of the enemy, and in preparing draw-
ings of its fortifications—all to come
to a sudden end before the eyes of
the British, and the execution which
followed, are facts well known to all.

There is to be a meeting of the
Church Improvement society Friday
afternoon at the home of Miss Fannie
L. Williams.

Mrs. Converse Smith and daughter,
Sybil, of Town street, left Wednes-
day to spend several days with New
Haven friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Armand J. La Pierre
of Washington, who have been return-
ing from several weeks' stay at Red Wing
cottage, Groton Long Point.

Charles H. Smith, of Waipole, Mass.,
has returned after spending several
days with his daughter, Mrs. S. P.
Smith of Washington street.

Mrs. George Miner, Mrs. John Com-
bines and Misses Lucile Miner, Arline
Combes, Phoebe Lathrop and Esther
Heath spent Wednesday at Ocean
Beach.

Frank E. Seagrave and Miss Jessie
Seagrave, who have been guests of
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sterry of Lee ave-
nue, have returned to their home in
Toledo.

Misses Edna Hill and Margaret
Cowden, of Hartford, and Miss Avis
Kent of Thompson were recent guests
of Miss Marion Randall, of West
Town street.

Escaped the Hailstones.

During the thunder storm Tuesday
afternoon hailstones about the size
of walnuts fell not many miles from
here, although none were seen in this
vicinity.

Going to Maine.

Miss Florence Bennett of Vergason
avenue and Miss Marion Randall of
West Town street leave today (Thurs-
day) to spend several days at Ocean
Park, Me.

FATHER AND SON

John A. Wheeler, Civil War Veteran,
and Albertus M. Wheeler, who was
in Spanish War, had joint birthday
celebration.

Two old soldiers, father and son,
were born the same day, though 38
years apart, and they have both had
a birthday celebration this month that
would have been made more prominent
but for the health of the older man
of the two. John A. Wheeler of 12
Union street, a Civil war veteran who
served with Co. C of the 51st Con-
necticut and served a year when he
was mustered out, sick, was 78, and
his son, Albertus M. Wheeler, who
lives with him, and who was in the
Teddy Roosevelt war of 1898, is 48.
The elder Wheeler was in a regiment
that had many men from Mystic,
Stonington and the lower part of the
county, although mustered in here.

After the war John A. Wheeler went
to Indiana, where his son, Albertus,
was born and later on the family
moved to California. The younger
Wheeler thinks a good deal of the
little 22 seven shooter his father car-
ried in the war, for that, he believes,
was one of the first revolvers made in
this country. It was bought in 1861
in this city. It was made by the
Union Arms company of New York, a
concern long out of business. He has
been offered a good deal of money for
the little gun, which he had in Cal-
ifornia with him, but he never ex-
pects to sell it. He gave it a nickel
coat about 20 years ago.

Principal F. D. Mabrey in Berlin.

Cards received from Principal Fred
D. Mabrey, of the Bennington, Vt.,
high school, who sailed from New
York June 18th, located in Berlin,
Germany. He is greatly enjoying his
trip and has spent the month in
pleasure and in the study of the
language and the continent. After a walk-
ing tour in Germany he will return in
September.

BORN

POWELL—In Versailles, July 7, 1914, a
son, Elliott Wade, to Mr. and Mrs. J.
H. Powell.

DIED.

KAMPE—In this city, July 21, Paulina
Strully, widow of Herman Kampe, of
116 Sachem street.
Funeral from her late home, 116 Sa-
chem street, Friday afternoon, July
24, at 2:30. Burial in family lot in
Yantic cemetery.

Why Worry About Your Hair

Cuticura Soap
Shampoos

And occasional use of Cuti-
cura Ointment will clear the
scalp of dandruff, allay itching
and irritation, and promote
hair-growing conditions.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sent throughout the
world. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 129, Boston.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN
How She Was Helped During
Change of Life by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years
of age and during Change of Life I suf-
fered for six years
terribly. I tried sev-
eral doctors but none
seemed to give me
any relief. Every
month the pains were
intense in both sides,
and made me so
weak that I had to
go to bed. At last
a friend recom-
mended Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound to me and I tried it at once
and found much relief. After that I
had no pains at all and could do my
housework and shopping the same
as always. For years I have praised
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound for what it has done for me,
and shall always recommend it as a wo-
man's friend. You are at liberty to use
my letter in any way." Mrs. Thomson,
649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Did Not Show Up.

The Young Scouts went to Baltic
Tuesday afternoon where they had a
game scheduled with a Baltic team,
but as the Baltic boys did not show
up the game was called off. The
Young Scouts would like to get
games with any local teams under 14
years. Their battery complies
Lyon and Jubert.

Caught Finger in Winger.

U. Letendre seven years old caught
one of his fingers in the gearing of a
winger at his home on Merchants
avenue Monday morning crushing it
quite badly. The finger was dressed
by a physician.

Personals and Notes.

Miss Ruth Pollard passed Monday
at Watch Hill.

James Wilson and family are mov-
ing to Fall River.

Miss Ruth Grant was a visitor at
Watch Hill on Monday.

Miss Emma Frohman of Nor-
wich avenue has returned after spend-